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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

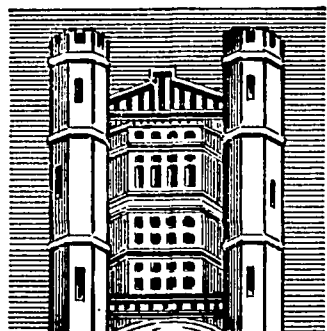
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The Xavier News

Vol. XLVIII

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

TEN CENTS

No. 21

'GESTAPO TACTICS' CHARGED AFTER FOUR ARE OUSTED

Dean Of Men On Student Carpet For 'Inquisition'

By BOB RYAN
News Executive Editor

Spokesmen for four Xavier students who were dismissed from the university last Thursday charged yesterday that Dean of Men Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., used "Gestapo tactics" and "ruthless intimidations" in conducting an inquiry into the students' social conduct.

Blasting what they described as "railroad maneuvers," representatives of the ousted students accused Father Ratterman of threatening the suspects with "economic retribution and employment black-listing" if they failed to heed his order to leave Cincinnati.

Included in the quartet were a junior business administration major in the day division, two part-time evening division students, and a Dayton, Ohio, resident who withdrew from the university last semester.

THE FOUR WERE ACCUSED of holding a series of unauthorized parties in an apartment they leased on the second floor at 810 North Crescent Ave., two blocks from campus.

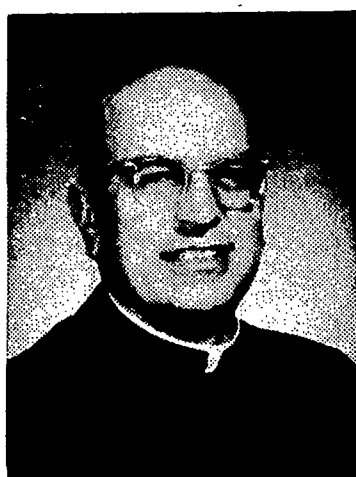
Acting on a "tip," Father Ratterman went to the apartment at 9:15 p.m., Sunday, February 23. A lone evening division student was present in the flat when the dean gained entrance several minutes after knocking on the door and identifying himself.

Articles of clothing, women's purses, an overnight case, and several dozen half-full beer glasses were scattered through-

out the five rooms, which were vacated by the four students a week earlier.

Father Ratterman quizzed the student about the identity of persons who had been in the apartment earlier. When the student told the dean he was unable to furnish any names, Father Ratterman searched the apartment then advised the student to accompany him to another residence to which he said he suspected the party may have been moved.

When the pair reached the second apartment at 3012 McMicken Ave., Camp Washington,



FATHER RATTERMAN

Probed now probing prober . . .

Father Ratterman searched those premises but found only the student tenant in the building. The priest then drove the student who accompanied him to his residence, obtained a key to the North Crescent apartment from him, and returned to the suspected scene of the parties. There he found three more students who he immediately brought to his office for interrogation. All three denied any connection with illegal social activities and were released pending further investigation.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, three of the four students who had rented the apartment from September 15, 1963, to February 15, were questioned by the dean and required to give a detailed account of their activities during the two previous weeks. At that time, a defense spokesman stated, Father Ratterman told the students that he had evidence that they hosted an unspecified number of social gatherings in the apartment since Thanksgiving.

The fourth student, no longer in attendance at Xavier, was summoned from his home in Dayton and similarly interrogated.

On March 6, following extensive quizzing by Father Ratterman, the four were brought before the Student Review Board for disciplinary hearings. "Father Ratterman was not present at the hearings," one of the students recalled, "nor did any of the so-called 'witnesses' confront us with their testimony."

Three days later, a second hearing before the administration's Student Welfare Committee was held.

Within a week, the parents of each of the four accused students received a letter from Father Ratterman which stated:

"It is my unfortunate duty to have to inform you that your son has been 'suspended indefinitely' from all classes at Xavier University. The term 'indefinite suspension' is used rather than dismissal in order not to prejudice his future. The notation of 'suspension' is not made on a student's official university transcript. He is allowed to withdraw without notice. . . .

"Following official notification of suspension until his class is graduated, he is not to live near Xavier University, not to associate regularly with students of the university, and is not to attend official university functions.

"In the event that he does so, notation of the fact and of all matters relative to the fact shall be made on his official university transcript, this automatically being called to the attention of any other school to which the transcript might at some time be sent, to any prospective employer or branch of the armed forces investigating his record. . . .

"We feel that it is in his own best interest completely to sever his relations with Xavier University. He has not done well here. . . .

"May God bless you each day. . . ."

A SPOKESMAN for the group charged that Father Ratterman also told the students verbally that if they did not leave town he would "fight them down the

line to see that they didn't get any of their tuition money back.

"Father Ratterman's action in this case doesn't surprise us," he continued. "The university operates under a double standard. None of these students' parents has donated a dormitory, and none can afford to 'buy his son's way back in' as has been done in the past. If anyone wants to challenge that statement, we can furnish names and proof.

"Nothing was established by the Inquisition except that the four students lived in the apartment during the first semester. The dean of men couldn't find anybody else to blame the party that Sunday night on, so he pinned it on the persons who last rented the apartment.

"He and his minions went door-to-door with photographs of the students he wanted to hang and said he recruited witnesses. But none of the accused ever saw any witnesses—to them it is still hearsay.

"It was established at the Welfare Committee hearing that no complaints were registered while the students were living in the apartment. Father Ratterman had to go out and dig them up. We're not even sure they aren't fabricated.

"He is ruthlessly intimidating students to acquire information regarding these parties. These are Gestapo tactics; the constant hounding reminds one of the Inquisition: If he has expelled the students, what right does he have to tell them to leave town. How can students have any respect for a priest who behaves like a keyhole-peeping SS man?

"I can't understand why he is so interested in forcing them to leave town. After living under his reign who would want to stay around?"

Another spokesman for the ousted students reported that persons sympathetic to the group's cause had contacted legal counsel and were exploring the possibility of taking the matter to civil court.

Father Ratterman could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

They'll Take You To Court

On Tuesday, March 24, the St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society will make a trip to the Cincinnati Court of Common Pleas at the invitation of His Honor Judge Ralph B. Kohnen, John Flaherty, secretary of the society, has announced.

Any student who is interested in going should consult the bulletin boards for further information, he added.

Erin Go Bragh Ueber Alles, Meine Bruederlein?



—News (Hermann von Ryan) Photo

Herr Praesident Wenker Outswallowed By Pat O'Perkins

Kapellmeister Alfred McKleine-Kreutzmann directs the duel . . .

Sure'n t'would only come off at Xavier in altes Zinzinnati.

When it began, nobody at the meeting knew whether to polka or jig; by the time it was over, nobody cared. But one thing was certain — the Heidelberger Ver-

ein's St. Patrick Day Klatsch was a staggering success.

'Twas a big doin's, it was! There was Lord Mayor O'Wenker and Patrick McKleine-Kreutzmann and Rudy O'Hasl. Then there was Tom von Moser. Now,

things were goin' quite well 'til the brau hit his head; but he started to sing and they wished he was dead.

So they poured it all down and it came out his ears, 'til a voice from the floor cried: "Don't waste all them beers."



The Xavier News

"Veritas Vos Liberabit"

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....John Jeffre, '65
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FACULTY ADVISOR.....Rev. Thomas G. Savage, S.J.
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Bob Ryan

Below The Masthead



TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

By BOB RYAN
News Executive Editor

Dear Boss:

Oscar Wilde was dead serious when he observed that "it is always the unreadable that occurs." For you will find—as did your once-dedicated elders on the nation's dailies—that the bulk of the stories that should be printed never reach the Linotype machine. But the clashes with conscience that you will have will not be like their's—your rag claims no political allegiance, your few advertisers couldn't care less about what you publish, and your audience is captive.

No, the struggles which you inevitably will face are not from without. You will battle only yourself and your friends. Xavier—despite its deceptive roar—is still a small community, and it is precisely this lack of size which will compound your problems. You will be unable to lose yourself in the teeming anonymity where your contemporaries on larger campuses find refuge. The storms will be many, the ports few. For Xavier is undergoing the anguish of growth, and it is now incumbent upon you to transmit these pains of progress. It will not be easy.

You will be tempted by the expediency of analgesia. There will be times when it will be more comfortable to look the other way when a Manion speaks or an Auk Squawk erupts or a Barnett is banned. When you cover a sensational event, you will be accused of "yellow" journalism; when you chronicle the routine, your work will be labeled "dull."

If you are a good newsman, you will muster as many enemies as friends; if you are lazy, you will make more friends, but none of them will read your paper. If you remember your descendancy from the town crier, you will not be loath to "leg" a story; if you remind yourself that you are the forerunner of television, you will atrophy.

You will face the deadline nightmare weekly. You will scream at bungling cub reporters, curse temperamental photographers, marvel at imaginative typesetters, cower beneath bull-headed Dutch shop bosses, and wonder what ever happened to your circulation man.

When you gaze upon empty make-up sheets you will know anxiety; when you peck out editorials you will know uncertainty; when you ponder galley proofs you will know exasperation; when you see your finished product you will know humility.

You may think that your duty is to tell; rather, it is to ask. You will find the answers you seek in the counsel of the men who surround you: the Deters, the Savages, the Buschmanns, the O'Callaghans, the Marreros, the Shiels, and the Whealens. But there are others . . .

You will see your toil everywhere—absorbing soup spills, shutting out draughts, binding garbage.

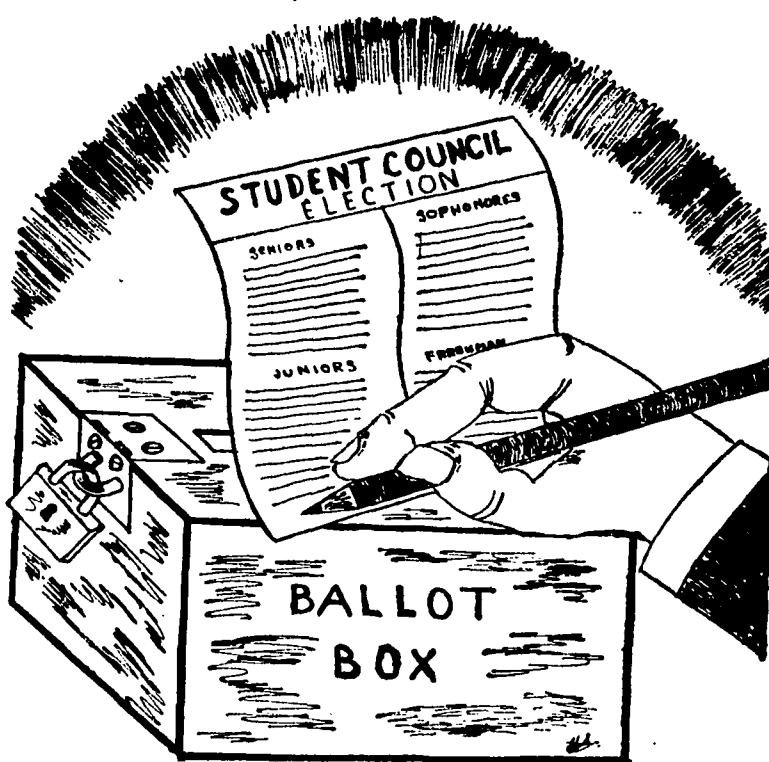
But when you watch the lead take shape and sniff the ink's aroma and hear the rozzers' roar, you'll understand that your 40-plus hasn't been wasted, after all.

Hard work is its own reward.

—b.

The press must be undeviatingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised in mass. The truth of which we speak is the truth in vision, whereby you see events really as they happen, and the truth in presentation, whereby you report faithfully events as you have seen them and interpret them by no other standards than those of justice and clarity.

—Pope Pius XII



Your Voice In Government

News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

- Increased emphasis on the responsibility of the individual student through the wise administration of the principle of subsidiarity.

- Improvement of library research facilities.

- Reduction of sundry costs to students through the equitable administration of student services.

- More emphasis on scholarship by the addition of meaning to the Dean's List, heretofore a somewhat empty honor.

- Increased participation in extra-curricular programs through the arousal of interest by student leaders.

- Elimination of duplications, wasted motion, discoordination, and general confusion in registration through general reform of the system.

- Expansion of campus parking facilities.

- Continuation of the faculty evaluation program through voluntary participation.

Editorials

'Now Is The Time For All Good Men . . .'

The right of a person to criticize, to hold an opposing point of view, or to make and to declare a judgment of his own on a particular issue, has always been and must always continue to be an intrinsic part of American life. This is especially true when the issue under discussion is an action or lack of action by the American government.

This right, and the exercise thereof, is just as essential to good student government on a college campus as it is to good government in Washington or Columbus. And fortunately it seems that here at Xavier there usually are at least a few students who express their "loyal opposition" to one or another of Student Council's plans.

In fact, this year Council has probably received a greater volume of vocal condemnation for its programs than at any time in the past. Those who offered this condemnation are to be commended in that they at least took enough interest to consider Council's activities at all.

But with this right to criticize that these students have exercised, there goes a responsibility.

In a few weeks Council's carping critics will have an opportunity to prove that they are willing to assume their responsibilities as well as to take advantage of their rights. For in a few weeks the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will elect next year's Student Council.

The question is then, will these self-appointed critics remain just that, or will they show that they are really interested in doing something about the policies they have been condemning so vocally?

Now is their chance.

Now they can do more than just complain; they can run for Council positions and try to do better jobs than their predecessors.

In today's society the familiar refrain, "I'm too busy; let Joe do it" is altogether too evident. But what would happen to the campus—or to the country, for that matter—if Joe also decided that he was too busy?

How many Xavier men will show during the few weeks of this spring's election campaign that they too are willing to assume their responsibilities?

Vending Barons, Si! Virginia, No!

No, Virginia, it isn't a conspiracy. It's just that vending machine companies are in business for profit.

No, Virginia, nickle soft drink machines have not become extinct—you can still find them in faculty lounges—it's just that the

A committee is a group of the unwilling selected from the unfit to do the unnecessary.
—Parkinson.

suppliers can make more money by selling three-cent beverages for a dime.

No, Virginia, there is no law that requires cigarette companies, dairies, and candy suppliers to follow the example of soft drink bottlers. But, after all, they have a right to earn a decent living, too.

No, Virginia, these companies are not applying a Robin Hood philosophy to their trade. In fact, it's really just the opposite. After all, who ever heard of a rich college student or a poor vending machine operator?

No, Virginia, the present inflationary rates will not decline when sugar returns to its normal mode—that would be bad psychology and worse business. People might begin to expect to get their money's worth.

No, Virginia, students are not being exploited more than any other group. Vending machine rates are stable throughout the city—except in places, such as faculty lounges, where someone has decided that it is not honest to take advantage of nice people.

No, Virginia, there is no reason why the

administration or student council or somebody could not take over the operation of the campus machines and charge reasonable rates for the commodities—except that the national economy is now based on their profits and to sell cokes for a nickle might cause a depression and a revolution would result.

No, Virginia, if you are patriotic, you will not complain or boycott automation—for automation means progress. Who ever heard of someone telling a vending machine that its prices are too high?

No, Virginia, no one will come to your rescue. There is no Santa Claus.

An Uncalculated Risk

Robert Taft Jr. is an ambitious young politician. As such, he doesn't want to lose any political battles for a long time. As a matter of fact, he doesn't even want to take any unnecessary chances.

To any native Ohioan, the fact that the Rhodes-Bliss-Taft GOP organization opposes the nomination of Senator Goldwater is not news. It remembers the 1958 GOP defeat and the cause of the defeat: the Ohio GOP's strong stand for right-to-work laws. Suddenly, for some baffling reason, the Ohio GOP is against right-to-work laws.

But Senator Goldwater is for right-to-work laws.

It cannot be emphasized too much that Mr. Taft is ambitious and doesn't want to take chances. . . .

Letters to the Editor

F'a'n's'h'ough Explains Helmholtz, Hasl, Barnett, Tougaloo, and Sugar

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I must thank you, Gentlemen, for publishing my offering last week in the pages of your paper. Since you did not seem to object, and since I have received no complaints from any other sources, I shall be most happy to continue writing to you.

That is especially true now that I have to do double duty, as it were: for now that George Helmholtz is dead (God rest his soul!) I shall have to write enough to fill the space that formerly was taken up with his magnificent meanderings—otherwise you will find yourselves again forced to use filler on your otherwise excellent "letters" page. I speak, of course, of that ridiculous article on your student council elections. Why anyone would stand for election to student council at all is a question that puzzles me. It is a well-known fact that at any responsible university the administrators will see to it that the student government, call it what you will, does nothing that does not win their hearty approbation. As for Mr. Hasl's presumptuous statement that "Student council here at Xavier can accomplish a lot," one would think that he above all people would know better than that by now. After all, it is quite apparent to anyone who has paid any attention at all to the last few years' goings on on the Xavier campus that Mr. Hasl was fired from his position as student council president for two reasons: first, his efforts on behalf of integration, such as his Tougaloo Tour, which the administration leaders quite naturally rejected as being inconsistent with their stand, taken just last year, that there was nothing wrong with Xavier's playing in the segregated Sugar Bowl basketball tournament; and second, his daring to invite Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi to speak on campus, as the administration, quite naturally, did not desire to have any picketing or rioting on campus. (The statement which the university officials issued, which to the gullible would seem to indicate a turn-about in the university's official position, is of course an obvious cover-up for this real reason.

But I digress. I had meant to begin this letter by expressing the extreme disappointment I felt upon reading of the death of that great man of letters, George Philip Helmholtz. The United Press International article about him, which you saw fit to carry in full, although Cincinnati's daily papers ran only a short paragraph or two buried on page 37, or thereabouts, was very interesting, I thought, even though it quite neglected to even mention Helmholtz's crowning achievements—I speak, of course, of his "letters," essays of great literary quality on a bevy of interesting subjects. Many of them, my dear sirs, were in fact published in the pages of your very newspaper!

Also not mentioned by the

United Press article was his work on the now-famous Helmholtz Resonator, and the development of the Helmholtz Resonating Principle and the Helmholtz Constant, known to some physicists as Ulanck's Constant. He was indeed a versatile man!

But there is one field in which, alas, the beloved Helmholtz was no master, and that is in the field of music. Indeed, his death is perhaps made almost bearable by the fact that no more letters can appear like that which, lamentably, was his last and therefore is that by which many people will doubtless remember him. His ill-disguised complaints about the music of the great Ferenc Szczap are hardly worthy of that gentleman; Helmholtz, it would seem, is so old-fashioned that he must listen to the powdered-wigged, stilted, emotionless, and long-outdated music of Haydn or (Heaven help the poor misguided man) even Bach. He thinks that that which contains discords is for that very reason bad music—although I can point out to him music that he probably considers to be at least passable that contains many "senseless discords." He probably even feels that a composition must have melody, as well as an "acceptable" harmony, before it can be good music. I would suggest that he listen to Gunther Schuller's First Piano Concerto—and listen with an open mind—and then decide if that isn't really the greatest of music. And he would, apparently, endorse only that music which is stilted, formal, and wholly devoid of feeling, while disparaging the great music of Rachmaninoff (even if somewhat adjusted to fit the changing times) or Brahms or Stokowski. He would commend as the greatest of the "up-to-date" composers such men as Prokofiev and Stravinski quite forgetting that these conservative, even reactionary, composers were totally out of touch with the twentieth century in which they lived. I would recommend to him that—

But I forget myself. I see. It is of course pointless for me to recommend anything to him now (God keep him). His views on music may be unforgivable, but this is hardly the decent time to discuss them. And, despite them, Helmholtz was a great man.

So, I give you George Philip Helmholtz, theologian, financier, scientist, man of letters, an astute commentator of his times: May his soul rest in peace. Amen!

Your ob't servant,
Charles Henry
Featheringstonehaugh.

'Weak Men and Dirt' Describes News Editorial Policies

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

The recent criticisms of the Xavier News in letters to the editor and your recent editorials seem to suggest the possibility of using your own expression of "Weak Men and Dirt" to describe your editorial policies, your letters to the editor, and your platform. Nothing in the News Platform For Progress at Xavier seems to indicate the fact that Xavier is a University, a Liberal Arts University, a Catholic Liberal Arts University and a Jesuit Catholic Liberal Arts University. A public high school newspaper or a Quicky Business College newspaper could use your platform word for word and the whole thing would fit perfectly. We are living in the great Catholic age of John XXIII and Paul VI. in the fascinating times of Vatican II and in an enthusiastic period of renewal for the Church and the layman. Booze, sex, pornography, condemned movies (and the plight of O.L.C. and Mount St. Joseph girls) are not the main interest of our students and of our university. Most of our students have neither the money, the time nor the energy to wallow and drown, you would say, in such ungentelemanly enterprises. These negative aspects of personal morals keep their relevance for the individuals and their spiritual directors. But more positive personal and community aspects should be the concern of a university newspaper. I might even say that 15 years of "Catholic" education has prepared them to cope with these items. Marriage, social cocktails and a sophisticated intellectual life will take care of these passing issues.

Your "old" cartoon indicating the fact that the library is the oldest building on campus is indicative of a mentality which bypasses the true temper of our times and of our university life. Whatever the building, the content is what an academically-minded university society should worry about. If you had run a series of articles on the nature and value of the university library to the college and outside communities you would know that our problem is not to get a new library. September 1965 will give us a sumptuous building. The problem is what kind of building will be put up and whether the content will reflect the needs and aspirations of the university and outside Catholic communities. The library, we are told, is for the students. You should promote an interest in the project to make sure that it will not fit your type of platform. Your statement about Mr. Worst's worthwhile contribution to the university library is to be highly commended. Many, who do little to help him update the methods and enrich the collection, are unjustly critical of his achieve-

ments. Having a fine university library is a community project.

O.L.C. and Mount St. Joseph could not be what you picture them to be. One with a mother, a wife, a sister, a daughter or a "cousin" not eligible to day school at Xavier is made to feel uneasy by the garbage printed about Cincinnati girls schools. An all-male prep school might find this type of talk different. Mature Catholic university male student's even conservative and opposed to N.S.A. could hardly be interested. Once it might be funny. Many times indicates "Weak Men and Dirt," out of joint with the great Catholic era we are living in.

You should add a book review section for books which would inform you about the fact that the old-time Jansenistic, ghettoish and prep school mentality is leaving the university campus and that a new age of a changing Church and a changing layman is in the process of developing. A new generation, American and Catholic, is maturing. Should your university newspaper not be an instrument for this? How about reviews of spiritually meaningful Salinger and Updike books?—(Lest we forget the unanswered offensive letter of Fr. Walsh)—Other books of real interest to maturing Catholic university students would be worth considering. Daniel Callahan, *The Mind of the Catholic Layman*; Donald J. Thorman, *The Emerging Layman*; Michael Novak, *A New Generation, American and Catholic*; Karl Rahner, S.J., *The Christian Commitment*; Yves J. Congar, O.P., *Lay People in the Church*; Karl Rahner S.J., *Theological Investigations*; Jean Levie, S.J., *The Bible, Word of God in Words of Men*.

The point could be made that your platform is below the level of your reporting. I would hope so. I have been told that your newspaper is great journalistically. I should add that I have read some good "articles" and editorials.

The reason I love Xavier and devote my professional life to its academic welfare is that the students I am in contact with have little in common with the picture given, for the most part, by the News of Xavier student life and mentality. Why not get with it. *Pacem in terris!*

Sincerely yours,

Bernard A. Gendreau,
Philosophy Department.

* * *

(Father Walsh's letter, originally published November 8, 1963, speaks for itself—and for us.—Ed.)

I would like to congratulate you on your consistently excellent editions of The Xavier News, feature articles, editorials, and news that interests and concerns college men.

Among other things I would like to single out for commenda-

tion the editorials of Friday, October 4, that advocate more vigorous cultivation of those aims for which colleges were founded and recommend that scholarship, scholastic achievements and success become the center of student interest to encourage real college spirit and proper attachment to school.

Colleges are institutions whose pre-eminently principal purpose is to develop rational, intellectual gentlemen, whose interests are intellectual, men who can think clearly, correctly, who can distinguish between good and bad, and can arrive at truth and know it, not where students no matter how brilliant, train the officials and question official decisions on matters about which they know nothing and about which they are incompetent to judge. Still less are they institutions whose one important function is to satisfy the Saturday afternoon crowds clamoring for excitement as they watch their favorite warriors, often highly paid, struggle weekly in the arena.

I am not opposed to students developing resourcefulness nor am I opposed to athletics. I strongly favor both. But first things first and everything in its place. Incidentally, English universities devote more time to athletics for the entire student body than we do in America. And we all know—utterly discredited now—that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.

And let us hope now that all the salacious comments on student morals and some of the stupid wit are at an end. Undoubtedly there are some lecherous individuals at Xavier, but it is hardly fair to indict the entire student body for the conduct of a small minority. That there should be some of this type must be expected these days when pornographic "literature" is alarmingly on the increase, and rather distressingly, when such muck is put in the hands of our high school boys and girls by our priests and sisters.

Why such filth is encouraged is hard to understand. There is positively no art in this. The very least we can expect from art is to lift us up, to appeal to the nobler emotions and feelings. We do not need to have books to drag us down to the gutter and the filth of the pig sty.

And it does seem rather inconsistent, to put it mildly, for a priest to lecture on the sublimity of the great mystery of the Mystical Body and the Divine Incorporation and descend in the next class to discuss the "beauty" of the great cloacae and their ordure. The only reason for writing such filth is the buck.

"Paulo majors canamus," the old pagan said.

Joseph A. Walsh, S.J.,
St. Xavier High School,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

An American Tragedy: Alumnus Traces History Of The News, Suggests Party

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

My congratulations on your new position as editor of the Xavier News. What makes it so interesting is the fact that you are from the Evening Division of Xavier University. It has been a long, long time since an editor came from this Division. Perhaps you would be interested to learn a few pertinent facts about the News, that time almost obliterated.

Xavier News stems from the "Xaverian News" established by the students, some five or six of us, in 1916. The writer was a junior at the time, in the Evening Division, majoring in Jour-

nalism and suggested a student newspaper to our Professor, Mr. Blakely, of the editorial staff of the old Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. It was approved, and a senior member of the Class of 1917 became its first editor; and the writer followed as second editor, graduating in the World War 1, Class of 1918.

Mr. Blakely died in the Spring of 1917 and the Faculty advised those of us who were majoring in Journalism, that it would be necessary for us to transfer our studies to Accounting, if we wished to graduate with the Degree of B. SC. To the everlasting foresightedness of Rev. Fr. Heier-

mann, S.J., then Dean of the College, he decided to carry on the "Xaverian News" as a College paper, supplementing the "Athenaeum," a student quarterly magazine of the College, but far different in appearance, editorial policy and format.

There were five Degree graduates from the Evening Division in the Class of 1918, all of whom were in military service within thirty days after graduating. One member, George W. Budde, who entered the Service in 1917, died in action on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

We are not far from the 50th Anniversary of Xavier News,

and it would be appropriate if some re-union of past editors could take place soon to plan for a golden jubilee. A bound copy of the first three or four years of the "News" was presented to Dr. Joseph Link, Jr. by my son James who graduated with the Class of 1952, and it should be available in the Publications Library at the University. Those first editions are a far cry from today's splendid paper.

With kindest regards and all good wishes.

Very truly yours,
Herbert A. Nieman,
B.S.C. '18

**SPEEDING
DOESN'T PAY...
YOU DO!**

MVP THOMAS HEADS FOR LEXINGTON

International Rules Should Help Xavier's Scoring Star

By KEN CZILLINGER
News Sports Editor

Steve Thomas departs for Lexington, Ky., Sunday to begin preparations for the Olympic trials which will take place on April 2, 3, and 4 in New York City.

Thomas, who received additional honors last Monday when he was named XU's Most Valuable Player for the 1963-64 season, is expected to participate in the All-Star game at UC's Armory Fieldhouse on Thursday, March 26.

Tickets are on sale now at the Armory Fieldhouse Ticket Office. All tickets cost \$2.50. The UC Ticket Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

The fund-raising games and the actual Olympic trials will be played according to international rules. These rules include a 30 second time clock, comparable to the NBA's 24 second rule, and a funnel-shaped foul lane which is 19'8" wide at the baseline as compared with the 12' wide distance at the baseline in college basketball.

These two international rules should help Thomas, since he's used to a run and score type of game and has such a great variety of practically indefensible driving shots.

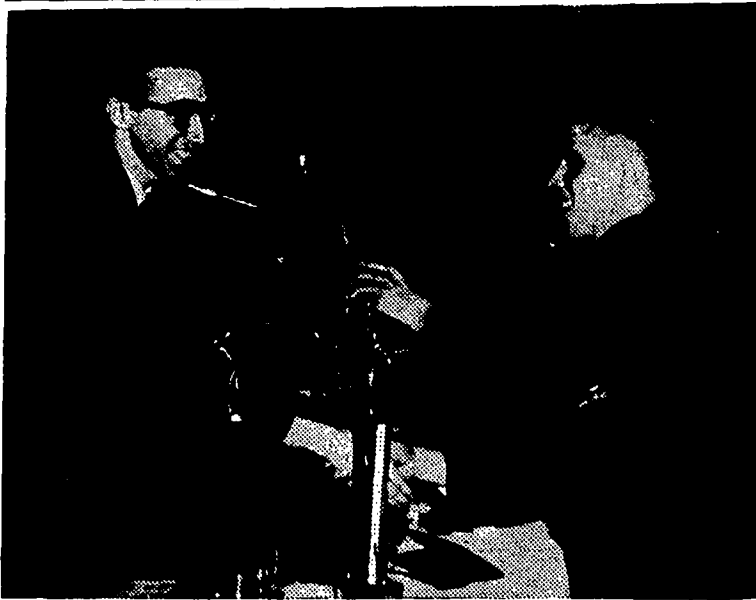
Other international rules stipulate that if a player is fouled in the act of shooting and misses

the shot, he is given two foul tosses.

However, if a player is fouled in the act of shooting and makes the shot, he is not awarded a free throw. A three-point play can only occur when a player is deliberately fouled while shooting and sinks the basket.

A story in the Lexington Herald last week indicated that Steve Thomas would not be playing in the All-Star game at Lexington on Saturday, March 28. If this report is true, Thomas will be a member of the Blue NCAA All-Star squad and will compete against the NCAA champions on March 28 in the home city of the NCAA winner.

Those who have accepted invitations to tryout for the Olympic team are: Steve Thomas (Xavier), Howard Komives (Bowling Green), Gary Bradds (Ohio State), Ron Bonham (UC), Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich (UCLA), Manny Newsome (Western Michigan), Jim Davis (Colorado), Dave Stallworth (Wichita), Mel Counts (Oregon State), Cotton Nash (Kentucky), Les Hunter (Loyola), Paul Silas (Creighton), Joe Caldwell (Arizona State), Jim Barnes (Texas Western), Wayne Estes (Utah State), Bud Koper (Oklahoma City), Jerry Sloan (Evansville), Doug Moon (Utah), John Thompson (Providence), Ray Bob Carey (Missouri), and Bennie Lennox (Texas A&M).



Good Luck, Steve!

Steve Thomas accepts MVP trophy from Ken Czillinger.

Golfers Open April 7th

Coach Ray Baldwin's Xavier Golf Team opens its 1964 season on Tuesday afternoon April 7. The Muskies host the Dayton Flyers in a match at the Kenwood Country Club.

Five lettermen return for the XU golfers. Mike Sweeney, from Arlington Heights, Ill., is the lone senior among the top six linksmen.

Other returnees are: junior Jack Martin (Wilmette, Ill.) and sophomores Greg LaLonde and Roger Ruhl. LaLonde and Ruhl are both graduates of St. Xavier High in Cincinnati.

Bob Glueck, a junior from

Cincinnati, will be the number six man on the squad.

The XU team has two matches carded with eight different opponents—Ohio U., Miami, Cincinnati, Dayton, Villa Madonna, Bellarmine, Louisville, and Marshall.

Thomas Near Career Mark

Here is a rundown of the top eleven scoring leaders in Xavier's basketball history. The list consists of all the members of XU's 1000 Point Club.

1. Joe Viviano1,338
2. Dave Piontek1,287
3. Jack Thobe1,285
4. Steve Thomas1,230
5. Hank Stein1,144
6. Gene Smith1,109
7. Huck Budde1,096
8. Bill Kirvin1,088
9. Jim Boothe1,086
10. Bob Pelkington1,075
11. Joe Geiger1,068

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Spring Drills Underway

Biles Stresses Three Objectives

Hard-working Ed Biles and his enthusiastic group of assistants conducted the initial sessions of spring football practice this week.

The Muskies are scheduled to drill on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Saturday is set aside for scrimmages which will take place "occasionally" according to Biles. Weather conditions could change the practice plans.

"We are working every other day," remarked Biles, "for two reasons. First, to allow the players more time to concentrate on their studies and, second, to give minor aches and pains a day of rest."

Biles stresses three specific objectives for spring practice: "to find out just who the players are, to work on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, and to do some experimenting with different ideas, both offensively and defensively."

Mitch Dudek, Mike Bonnano, and Terry Brown drew special praise from Biles for their "hard work and effort."

Biles mentioned Jim Louder, Dan Abramowicz, Denny Caponi, and Dave Gooding as some of the better sophomore prospects.

The Xavier staff is anxious to see sopho quarterback Carroll Williams in action. Williams is sidelined with an ankle injury.



—News (Walter) Photo

Boxtop Briefing

Tom McHugh, new assistant football coach, gets some inside information from Ed Biles on the famous "boxtop plays" which have brought national recognition to Biles and Xavier.

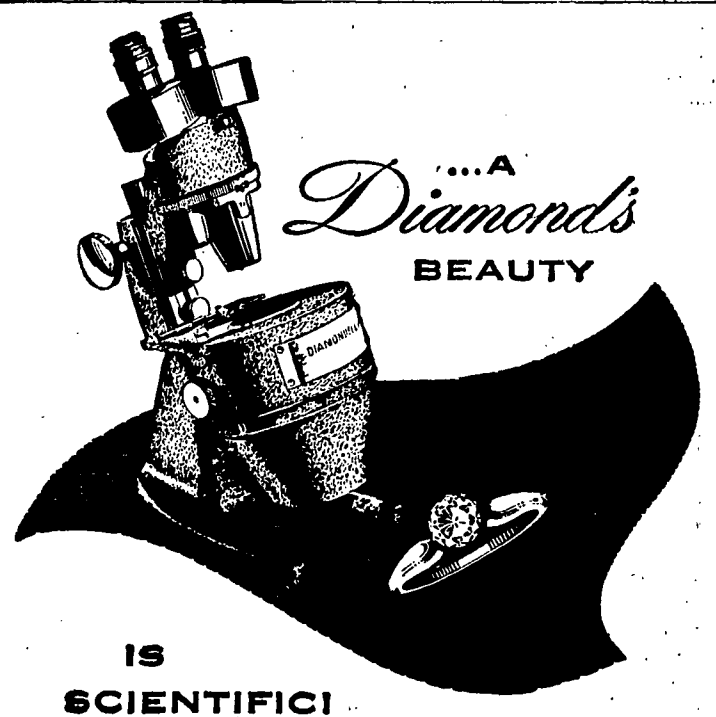
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—News (Welter) Photo

Anyone For Trophies?

Les Skinner (Master of Ceremonies) and Coach Ruberg help Joe Geiger (Most Improved Player) and Steve Thomas (Most Valuable Player) display their awards at the basketball banquet.

KEN'S KORNER

by Ken Cullinger, NEWS Sports Editor

This is **THE BIG** weekend in collegiate basketball. National championships will be at stake both in New York City and in Kansas City.

Last Friday night I watched Ohio U. cut down highly-favored Kentucky, 85-69, in Minneapolis. The game was televised by Channel 27 in Lexington. Two other avid cage enthusiasts and I set out about 6:30 p.m. last Friday evening.

We didn't know how far south we would have to drive down US 75 to be able to view the game. We hoped that we would not have to go all the way to Lexington, but we were prepared to go to the home of the Wildcats if necessary.

Our first stop was at the Hotel Donald in Williamstown, Ky. The hotel had a lounge, a TV, and three vacant chairs. However, we were informed that they were unable to pick up Channel 27 (Lexington) or Channel 11 (Louisville) at the hotel.

So we drove further south to a bowling alley in Georgetown, Ky. Again there was a television and this time our luck was good. We watched the first half of the game in Georgetown. The Kentucky fans became more and more disappointed as the game progressed and cries of "Turn the game off" were heard.

Well, at the half, the proprietor did turn the game off and said that he wasn't going to turn it back on either. We weren't about to wait and see if he would stick to his guns. The three of us headed for Lexington, arriving at the Phoenix Hotel in time to view the last fifteen minutes of the game.

Incidentally, the Phoenix Hotel is the place where Steve Thomas and the rest of the Olympic hopefuls will be staying next week.

Naturally, Kentucky backers were shocked by the Wildcats' loss. UK played its worst game of the year as Coach Rupp and many others have stated. UK's shooting was poor and their rebounding was even worse. Cotton Nash might as well have stayed in Lexington and watched the ballgame on television.

Despite Kentucky's loss, our little group eagerly awaited the Loyola-Michigan contest which was scheduled to be telecast by Channel 27 (Lexington). Many others had gathered in the lounge of the Phoenix Hotel to watch the second game.

At the 10 p.m. tip off time, a Channel 27 announcer informed viewers that because of Kentucky's loss to Ohio U., the station would not telecast the second game between Loyola and Michigan.

Talk about angry young men, I'll let you imagine how the three of us felt as we drove back to Cincinnati listening to Red Rush's account of the game.

Last year I correctly predicted the outcome of the NCAA finals, tabbing Loyola to upend Cincinnati. I've decided to go out on the limb (in print) two years in a row. My fearless forecast: Duke over Michigan and Kansas State over UCLA in the semi-finals. Duke over Kansas State in the finals.

Ticket scalpers will probably be in action this weekend in Kansas City. Last Saturday night scalpers in Montreal were getting \$55.00 for a pair of box seats to the Montreal-Chicago hockey game at the Montreal Forum. A season high crowd of 15,368 witnessed the crucial National Hockey League game won by Montreal, 4-3.

ger. Anyone comparing the worst columns of both campaigns would have to admit the vast improvement. This year it will be beyond belief that this is basically the same team that compiled the miserable record of 1962.

With this 1964 season we are going to give the university a team to be proud of, an exciting team, one that everyone connected with Xavier will stand up and take note of. Why do I say this? Because we have a team that's going to hustle every step of the way and not give an inch.

Because the majority of the players on the team have already been associated with championship teams and com-

Pelk, Hengehold Honored

Geiger And Thomas Earn Top Awards

Steve Thomas is Xavier's Most Valuable Player for the 1963-64 season. XU's backcourt sensation received the MVP trophy at the annual basketball banquet held Monday evening at the Carrousel Motel.

News Sports Editor Ken Cullinger presented the Cincinnati Gardens Trophy to Thomas. The presentation was a first in the history of Xavier University in that the words "All-American" were engraved on the award.

Joe Geiger was the recipient of the Earl Loftus Memorial Trophy as the Most Improved Player on the XU team. The award was made by Jerry Fagel of the Musketeer Club.

Geiger also received a trophy for having the highest free throw percentage.

Bob Pelkington, who was unable to attend the banquet because of an illness in his family, was the winner of a trophy for being the best rebounder.

Tony Lazar, athletic chairman of Student Council, awarded the first-ever Most Valuable Frosh Player award to high-scoring Jim Hengehold.

Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, President of Xavier, coaches Don Ruberg and Al Gundrum, athletic director Jim McCafferty, and seniors Tom Freppon, Ray Mueller, and Joe Geiger all spoke at the banquet.

Les Skinner, former sports writer for the Cincinnati Times-Star and now associated with the Cincinnati Club, was the Master of Ceremonies.

The following is the complete text of Ken Cullinger's talk. The Xavier News Most Valuable Player Trophy was a historic award this season in that the words "All-American Steve Thomas" were engraved on the trophy itself.

"Shortly before the 1963-64 season began, Coach Ruberg addressed a group of about 150 students at a special convocation on the Xavier campus.

"During the course of his talk, Coach Ruberg mentioned that he expected Steve Thomas to average 30 points per game during the season.

"To those who had attended some of the pre-season practice sessions and had watched Steve compile a 41 point average, this prediction seemed to be a good one. However, others were skeptical. After all, if Thomas were to average over 25 points per game, he would have to break several individual records. Also he would have to nearly double his points per game average as a sophomore.

"Now the 1963-64 basketball season at Xavier is completed and Coach Ruberg's prediction came true. Steve averaged 29.96 points per game, smashed 11 XU

individual records and tied another. In less than a week, he leaves for Lexington to play in a series of exhibition games prior to the Olympic trials next month in New York.

"Certainly Steve Thomas is no ordinary or average ballplayer. And so this year's engraving on the Most Valuable Player trophy is not ordinary either.

"Coach Ruberg said way back in November that the name Steve Thomas should never be seen

without the words "All-American" in front of it. Steve has received All-American mention from AP, UPI, NEA, and Sporting News. With another year of eligibility left, we all hope that the best is yet to come.

"In conclusion, it's my privilege to present the Xavier News Most Valuable Player Trophy, donated by Mr. Alex Sinclair of Cincinnati Gardens, to (as it's engraved on the award) All-American Steve Thomas."



WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Gruber Previews Baseball Campaign

By Co-Captain Jim Gruber

During my freshman year, 1962, Coach Ruberg initiated a rebuilding program in an effort to elevate baseball on the Xavier campus to a point of honor and prestige. That year we achieved a record of 3 wins and 13 losses, but the dream of Coach Ruberg had already begun.

Then in the spring of 1963 with his promotion to basketball mentor, Xavier was privileged to obtain as the head of its baseball program the grand man of American Legion baseball, Joseph M. Hawk, whose highly successful teams numerous major league greats have used as the pivoting step to the "biggs."

Our record in 1963 was raised to respectable 9 won 9 lost led-

peted in national tournaments. And when all these players are blended together with hustle and determination, the result can be nothing but winning baseball and excitement for all.

On Thursday, April 2, exactly thirteen days from today, the 1964 edition of the Xavier baseball team will be unveiled here on campus at 3:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky State College will be our opponent. We hope you attend our games, and root for our team; help us build a stronger baseball spirit at Xavier University. Your attendance will build a stronger morale among our players, and will build more prestige for our university. Hope we see you at all our games — you, the tenth man.



Carole Zerhusen

The Night Beat

With the primaries well underway and the anticipation and excitement of the November election steadily mounting, let's talk politics. (You fellows needn't interrupt your "this ought to be good" remarks; this is directed to the coeds anyway.) Specifically, let's look at the wide-open political world for women. If any of you girls are seriously interested in entering politics, now's the time to do something about it; this being a Presidential year, there are plenty of opportunities.

In an article published in "Mademoiselle" (March, 1964), free-lance writer Roma Connable suggests that volunteer work in a campaign is the best place to get initiated into the political sphere. No matter how small or simple your duties, the experience is invaluable. So don't think you have to—or even that you'd be allowed to—start off doing a job which will win you nationwide recognition. Even the most seemingly insignificant assignments play a big role in the campaign and often spell the difference between victory and defeat. You may begin by sealing envelopes at the party headquarters or just answering the telephone, but whatever it is you'll be a definite part of the operation.

Many girls who now hold interesting and high-salaried political positions, started their careers as members of Young Republican or Young Democrat organizations. There are about 800 YR and 600 YD groups in cities and on campuses across the country.

The basic aim should be to get involved—get on the "inside." From there, work your way up as high as you'd like to go.

Mrs. Margaret Price, Vice-Chairman and Director of Women's Activities for the Democratic National Committee, sees politics as an important and broadening field for women. "Mademoiselle" points out that certain statistics support Mrs. Price's

convictions: "In 1962 there were over 3½ million more women than men of voting age."

Jerry O'Dowd was erroneously omitted from the ED Dean's List published recently in the News. Formerly a day student, O'Dowd is an economics major. His home is in Flushing, New York.

Is there an Easter Bunny? Is it true that Peter Cottontail hops "along the bunny trail" and fills baskets with jelly beans, colored eggs and all sorts of goodies?

With Easter inching its way closer, I can't help recalling an experience I had a couple of years ago with a little neighbor girl. Beth was only two years old and Easter only a few days off. We were out riding when Beth spotted a rabbit, which had been hit by a car, in the street. Her first reaction was one of surprise and anxiety. Her face showed worry—two-year-old size. Her main concern: "Is that the Easter Bunny?" She was assured it was not; then, and only then was she inquisitive about that bunny—"will he go to bunny rabbit heaven?"

The faith of a child! Firm belief in an Easter Bunny! Whether it's real or not makes no difference. The child has something to believe in, something concrete to hold on to. He is learning a kind of faith.

Is there an Easter Bunny? Just ask any kid.

Happy Easter, April Fool!

Ghost Of Past Conjured Up In Fag Fumes

In last week's edition of the News an article was published to the effect that Max Shulman's column had been discontinued due to pressure by both Federal and private groups upon the National Association of Cigarette Manufacturers to stop advertising in all scholastic media.

Early this week the News received a letter from the Philip Morris company, manufacturers of Marlboros, stating the Max would continue to be with us. The company has decided to change its policy on the column in light of the fact that, although it is an advertisement, it is also and interesting and well-read column that attempts to serve a purpose other than simply selling a product.

It looks like ol' Max is here again.

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Wallace Feuds With Wisconsin Archdiocese

OSHKOSH, WIS., March 18 (UPI)—A Roman Catholic archdiocese hurled "moral evil" and "racist" charges at Alabama Gov. George Wallace today as he campaigned for Wisconsin presidential primary votes and against civil rights legislation.

Wallace denied he is a "racist," suggested Roman Catholics should not let their Church tell them how to vote and said Protestant clergymen should "stay in their own part of the country and take care of their own problems."

The Catholic Herald Citizen, official newspaper of the Milwaukee archdiocese, editorially directed the charge of "moral

evil" at the segregationist governor. It said he is "known for promoting that type of racism which has been specifically condemned by Pope Pius XI."

Wallace, bidding for support in a state estimated to be about 40 per cent Catholic, reported that there were many Catholics among his backers and a Wallace aide invited a face-to-face meeting between the governor and Catholic priests.

Later Wallace told 17 members of the Oshkosh Ministerial Association, a group of Protestant ministers, that "I'm not a racist—a racist is one who despises another man for his color."

"Never in my life have I made a remark which could be interpreted as against a person for his race, color or national origin," he said.

Wallace said he would be opposed to his daughter marrying a Negro because "it is not in the interest of integrity of the white and black races to become mongrelized." He said, "Segregation will not deprive anyone of any equal opportunities," and added: "I believe God made one man white and another black for the purpose that they should be kept separate."



'The Line-Up'

Part of the cast of the Masque Society's next production, "Measure For Measure" which opens on April 10th, convenes at the Duke's Palace. Back row, left to right, are: Marianne Moeddel as Mistress Overdone, Mary Maloney as Isabella, and Carolyn Maher as Mariana. Front row, left to right: Steven Bush as Lucio, Duke Vincentio, and Steven Fisher as Angelo.

'Open Forum' Lifts Barnett Ban; Former Governor Speaks Tonight

The governor without a podium—Mississippi's Ross Barnett—will have a chance to tell "The Untold Story of Oxford" to a Queen City audience tonight.

Barnett was banned from the Xavier campus in January when administration officials ruled that the university could not provide a rostrum for the segregationist governor's "immoral position." Barnett had been invited to address students by former Student Council President Rudolph C. Hasl.

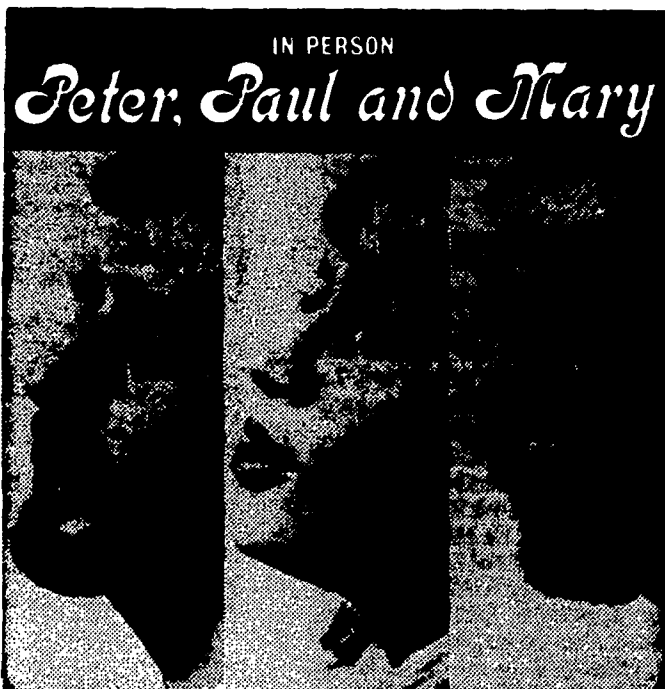
His term as Mississippi chief executive now expired, Barnett will deliver the speech, subtitled

"States Rights versus Federal Tyranny," at the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson Roof Garden at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 at the door. Barnett's appearance is sponsored by The Cincinnati Open Forum.

Xavier Represented In New Britannica

Paul W. Harkins, Xavier University professor of classical languages, was a contributor to the new edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. His contribution was an article on St. John Chrysostom, Church father and patriarch of Constantinople from 398-404.



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| Sat. A.M. | Breakfast at Y Hotel | .58 |
| | Art Institute Tour | Free |
| | Lunch at Bamboo Inn | 1.45 |
| Sat. P.M. | Nat. Hist. Museum Tour | Free |
| | Dinner at Y Hotel | 1.15 |
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| | Room at Y Hotel | 2.85 |

| | | |
|-----------|---------------------------|------|
| Sun. A.M. | Breakfast at Y Hotel | .58 |
| | Worship at Central Church | |
| | Lunch at Y Hotel | 1.30 |

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Spring breezes bring a sense of purity, a chance to start afresh. Likewise, in the spirit of things, we are cleaning off our desk tops, clearing up bits and pieces before the vacation starts.

First of many matters: If you haven't been to a performance of the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival this year, then you're just not "in." The present offering at Edgecliff is Shakespeare's "Othello." It is well produced with an interesting sidelight of using a number of different period costumes; and, it goes without saying that it is well performed.

It is interesting to note that the role of Desdemona is being played by Dianne Kvapil, the wife of Communication Arts instructor and Masque Society director, Mr. Otto Kvapil. She carries off the role very well. I'd get there soon, seats are going fast.

One of Cincinnati's institutions most deserving of praise is the Cincinnati Art Museum. Located in Eden Park, the museum is now in its 78th year of serving the public, and is one of the leading general Art museums in the country.

The Art Museum offers a chance to view a vast accumulation of art works in 95 galleries, membership classes in

sketching and painting for adults and children, a lecture series with great speakers, and temporary exhibits. Some current exhibitions include "Prints in Series," with excerpts from the Goya "Disasters of War," and Picasso's "Tauromaquia." Beginning March 30 and lasting until the end of May there will be exhibited "Fifty Years of American Prints," an exhibition circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Just two hundred yards south of the Art Museum lies the Playhouse In the Park, which opened yesterday with its pre-season special, "The Zoo Story" and Don Perlman. One of Cincinnati's younger additions, the Playhouse has taken a leading position in the advancement of good theatre in Cincinnati. Throughout the summer there will be selections from Shaw, recent off-broadway hits, a Moliere, Brecht-Weill's "The Three-Penny Opera," and a post-season return special of last year's success, "The Fantastics." Student rates are available on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday matinees.

TICKET STUBS: Catholic Theatre Guild of Northern Kentucky coming up with "South Pacific." "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is coming back to Cincinnati at the end of this month, don't miss it.

It Rains Mainly on McClain

When it rains it pours. At least this is true for senior Charles J. McClain Jr. who has been awarded a Danforth graduate fellowship for study in the classics-history field.

Earlier, McClain was chosen to receive a fellowship for the first year of graduate study from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Throughout the country, 111 Danforth fellowships are awarded each year on the basis of out-

standing intellectual promise and personality, integrity and interest in religion and high potential for effective college teaching.

As a Danforth Fellow, McClain will receive tuition and fees for one year, plus a stipend of up to \$1,500. The award is renewable for up to four years.

A native of New Orleans, McClain is active in the Mermaid Tavern, the Pre-Law Society and is president of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Lack Of Discipline Cited For Drop In U.S. Vocations

By HUGH GARDINER
News Editor-in-Chief

A report on vocations to the priesthood, recently released by the Vatican, contends that "the lack of family discipline in the United States and Canada makes it difficult for youths to submit to seminary life and forms the biggest hinderance to vocations to the priesthood in these countries."

The Holy See's report further states that among other unfavorable factors operating on vocations in the U. S. and Canada are:

- Modern entertainment.
- The excesses of youth motivated by purely materialistic concept of life.
- Dating at too early an age.

Sodality Leaders Gather Tomorrow

The eighth annual Training School for Catholic Leaders will be held on the Xavier campus tomorrow, sponsored by the sodality which puts on the program every year to improve training of Catholic leaders in high school sodalities around the country. More than 600 schools were invited, they said.

- Psychological immaturity, especially among city youths.

- A distortion of spiritual values.

- Poor preparation in Latin before entering the seminary.

The solution to this problem, the Vatican feels, is not only the improvement of standards in these particular fields, but more important, a general re-affirmation of Catholic principles in the home.

Psi Chi Brass

Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, held their elections of new officers Monday, March 9. Elected and installed were James Johnson, president; Simon Maranda, vice president; Maria Zaldivar, secretary, and Joseph Gleese, treasurer. All are graduate students.

Taking over immediately, the new officers have scheduled a student research convention for April 19th. Dr. Roger Russell, chairman of the Department of Psychology of Indiana University and national president of Psi Chi, will be the keynote speaker.

You're in the locker room at half time each week when you read Sports Editor Ken Cullinane's "Korner."

Muskies Migrate To Sunny Southland

With only five days left until Easter vacation, the weatherman seems to favor Ft. Lauderdale over Daytona Beach for the most popular collegiate spawning around in Florida.

The meteorological prognostication for the coming two weeks sets the mean temperature in Ft. Lauderdale some 18 degrees above that of Daytona Beach. This week's high in Ft. Lauderdale climbed to 87 while that of Daytona only reached 79. Even though both resorts are enjoying clear and sunny skies, those diehards who intend to spend their nights sleeping on the beaches are reminded that the mercury plunges down to an average of 49 degrees in Daytona as com-

pared to 67 in Ft. Lauderdale.

Xavier News sources in Florida report that Ft. Lauderdale is being flooded with co-eds seeking the warmer climate and male collegians who object to the rigorous efforts of the Daytona law enforcement agencies, the alarming lack of female companionship, and those long, cold, and lonely nights on the tightly packed beaches.

Ft. Lauderdale merchants are both pleased with the unexpected influx of business and

alarmed at the similarly unexpected rise in culinary shoplifting. It seems as though their loss is the bartender's gain.

Xavier is among the colleges which make up the "last shift" of the mass exodus to our southernmost state. It is, however, significant to note that, in the whole history of the land "where the boys are," no Xavier student has ever come back from Ft. Lauderdale unsatisfied, or has one ever been arrested—or is it caught?

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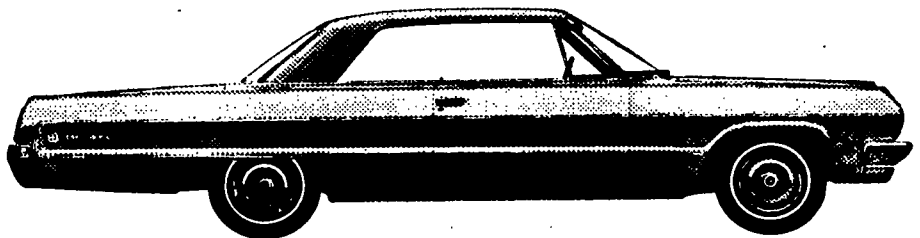
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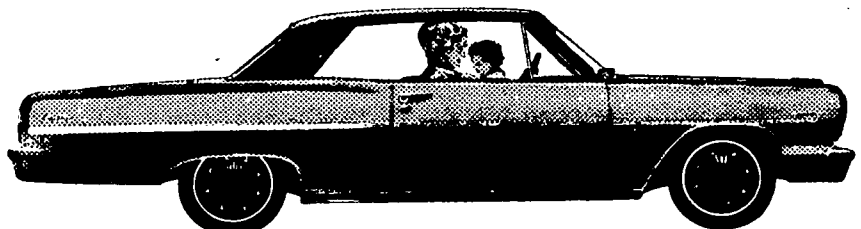
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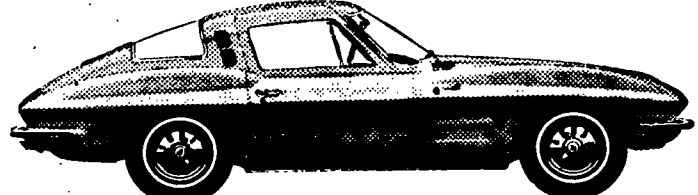
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rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

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Worst Flood in 20 Years Strikes Ohio Valley



—News (Ryan) Photo

Firemen Patrol Inundated East End Streets

Already having rescued 50 persons, the crew of Ladder Company No. 3, manning an amphibious fireboat, searches Donham Street for more stranded residents after a six-inch rainfall sent the Ohio River to a level of 66.5 feet, more than 40 feet above pool stage, last week. Within 12 hours the rampaging waters had left more than a thousand Greater Cincinnatians homeless, killed three persons, and caused an estimated \$10 million property damage.

Father Holland to Speak

Sodalists From 13 Colleges Meet Tomorrow

The Xavier University Sodality will sponsor its eighth annual Training School for Catholic Leaders Saturday, March 21. The program is open to college Sodalists from all over the Midwest and to certain high school senior Sodalists from the Greater Cincinnati area.

The theme of this year's program is "The Life of Life." The program will consist of four main talks. Each talk will be followed by a forty-five minute discussion period.

Reverend Frank Holland, S.J.,

former director of the Xavier University Sodality, will give the first talk entitled, "To Give That They May Not Perish." This talk will center on everyday social life, dating, and marriage.

Pointing out modern heresies, their dangers, and the use of reason in relation to the college student's Sodality life, Reverend Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences at Xavier, will speak on the intellectual life. Fr. O'Callaghan's talk will be entitled, "You Shall

Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau, Professor of Philosophy at Xavier, will consider the daily spiritual life of the collegian in his talk, "That the Light May Come Into the World."

The Reverend Edward B. Brueggeman, S.J., Professor of Theology at Xavier, will describe the dignity and majesty of the true Sodalist in the light of his being a source of grace in the Mystical Body.



Xavier Students Aid The Homeless

Xavier students were among the first volunteers to report to Red Cross headquarters for disaster work during the flood. The above group, manning an emergency shelter in totally isolated New Richmond, Ohio, 20 miles east of Cincinnati, assisted dozens of the stricken families. More than a hundred Xavier students took part in various flood relief activities.

Fred Bernstein

Dear Freddy



The sweet joys and raptures of springtime are upon us. It is a most fitting season for adventures and the birth of new ideas. What an excellent idea to embark upon some truly cultural adventure this spring. There are so many opportunities in Cincinnati. Don't misunderstand! Nothing like the Playhouse in the Park or the Edgecliff Academy (devoid of any student participation) or the symphony would be quite appropriate.

The reference was to something more stimulating or adventuresome, such as a "spring gathering" at that Leviathan of the rustic set situated outside the city limits—by preference and a hastily enacted law. This "gathering" is not a common mixer because recently no young men have been invited. But maybe some young men, filled with the exuberance of youth and spring, could crash their parties and perhaps even ruin them. It would be the natural thing to do. And there are so many lovely young ladies ready with a warm and friendly smile (if nothing else) that would be happy to greet them in one way or another. Don't forget that gilded palace of mid-Victorian splendor when considering a delightful spring outing. There might not be anything to do, but there is a very pleasant view . . . of the river.

Why not attempt something intellectual as well as cultural. A

drive-in movie might be the answer, and with two quarts of wine instead of the usual case of beer. Perhaps an exciting round of miniature golf, with special attention to the scenic wonders that would usually surround it, might afford the most pleasure. It depends really upon how deeply you wish to become involved.

You might consider joining the twenty-or-so other people who will witness the Masque Society's forthcoming production "Measure for Measure" instead of celebrating Shakespeare's anniversary lying in three-inch deep beer on a motel room floor. And, then again, you might not! How about a legitimate stage production at the Imperial Folies. There's usually a good stage show at the Melish Show Bar on Tuesday evenings, or perhaps you would prefer to join the discussions of literary criticism that so often can be found at Babe's Coffee House on almost any evening.

If you yearn for the classics, why not gather in the old (and crumbling) Xavier Colosseum for a classic baseball encounter. If you happen to be away from Cincinnati (ah! the Emerald City) for awhile, you'll need no suggestions; that should be a pleasurable experience in itself.

Whatever be your decision, allow me to wish you a very Happy Easter. And I really mean it this time, Herbie!

Look Out: Women Drivers!

It's entirely a coincidence, but in the same year that a woman has declared herself the first presidential candidate from the feminine set, the alumnae of Xavier are rearing their heads to show they can support their Alma Mater just as the men do.

Organization of the Alumnae Living Endowment Fund appeal among women graduates and former students has begun to provide funds for the future growth of Xavier. The fund is to be an annual appeal similar to the program that has been in effect for the men of Xavier for the past 11 years.

Sponsoring the effort is the

Xavier University Alumnae Association of which Miss Helen Twomey is president. Members of the Association will no longer pay dues and activities will be carried on through a budget regularly appropriated by the University.

Miss Twomey has named Miss Catherine F. Miltz, a teacher at the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, to be the Chairman of the 1964 appeal which will get under way with a kick-off dinner on the campus on March 5.

Solicitation will be on a geographical basis and participation will be the primary goal to be achieved.

X-Way Crash Fatal To Xavier Senior

Henry Ausdenmoore, 23, a senior in the College of Business Administration, died at General Hospital at 8:10 p.m. Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto collision on the Millcreek Expressway five hours earlier.

Ausdenmoore, parliamentarian of the Evening Division Student Council, succumbed to a skull fracture and severe internal injuries.

Requiem High Mass was intoned for Ausdenmoore at St. Aloysius Gonzaga Church, Tuesday morning.

THE VICTIM'S 1961 model compact vehicle was struck head-on by a car operated by Gilbert Proffett, 20, 3781 W. Liberty St., according to Traffic Bureau Patrolman Walter Dickerson.

WITNESSES told police that Proffett's auto was traveling south on the expressway when

it swerved suddenly after attempting to change lanes. The vehicle struck the curbing on the median strip, knocked down an iron light pole, skidded 180 feet over the center divider, and slammed into Ausdenmoore's northbound car, which was spun around and struck by another northbound auto driven by Chas. R. Cole, 21, 3799 Avilla Pl., Nor-

The accident occurred about 500 feet south of the Mitchell Ave. entrance to the expressway. It was the second collision on the "death strip" area of the highway to claim a Xavier student's life within the last three months. On December 22, 1963, Justin J. Murray, Jr., 20, a junior, was killed when he lost control of his auto and struck two utility poles on a curve one mile north of where the Ausdenmoore crash occurred.

PROFFETT, who was cited for

reckless driving and driving to the left of center, was treated at General Hospital for head lacerations. Two passengers in his car were also injured. John Walker, 26, 1224 Race St., received a skull fracture; William Hurst, 52, 421 Hopkins St., suffered fractures of both legs. Walker and Hurst were reported to be in "fair" condition at the hospital.

Ausdenmoore was employed as assistant transportation manager at the Heekin Can Company, Cincinnati. He completed the bulk of his studies last semester and was awaiting receipt of a B.S.B.A. degree in June.

A 1958 graduate of Elder High School, he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ausdenmoore, 3586 Church Lane, Bridgetown.

He also leaves two brothers, William, Jr., and David, and a sister, Miss Mary Ausdenmoore.



—News (Ryan) Photo

Shattered Wreckage Of Death Vehicle

Henry Ausdenmoore died five hours later . . .